FEE. I would, Wart might have gone, sir.

FAL. I would, thou wert a man's tailor: that thou mightst mend him, and make him fit to go. I cannot put him to a private soldier, that is the leader of so many thousands: Let that suffice, most forcible Feeble.

FEE. It shall suffice, sir.

FAL. I am bound to thee, reverend Feeble.—
Who is next ?

SHAL. Peter Bull-calf of the green!

FAL. Yea, marry, let us see Bull-calf.

BULL. Here, sir.

FAL. 'Fore God, a likely fellow!—Come, prick me Bull-calf till he roar again.

BULL. O lord! good my lord captain,—

FAL. What, dost thou roar before thou art pricked ?

BULL. O lord, sir! I am a diseased man.

FAL. What disease hast thou ?

BULL. A whoreson cold, sir; a cough, sir; which I caught with ringing in the king's affairs upon his coronation day, sir.

FAL. Come, thou shalt go to the wars in a gown; we will have away thy cold: and I will take such order[6], that thy friends shall ring for thee.—Is here all?

SHAL. Here is two more called than your number[7]: you must have but four here, sir: —and so I pray you, go in with me to dinner,

[6] — take such order,] i. e. take such measures. So, in Othello:

** Honest Iago hath *ta*en order* for V

STEEVENS.

[7] Here is two more called than your number:] I wc only have been called, and the number required is *fifteen*. Some name seems to have been omitted by the transcriber. The restoration of this sixth man would solve the difficulty that occurs below: for when Mouldy and Bull-calf are set aside, Falstaff, as Dr. Farmer has observed, gets but *three* recruits.

Perhaps our author himself is
answerable for this slight inaccuracy.
MALONE

Mr. Capell omits the word ftoo. BOSWELL